

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, September 14, 1987

Spartans defeat Bears 27-25 in last second of Saturday's game. For story see page 4.



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer

Spartan place-kicker Sergio Olivarez (15) celebrates his last-second, game-winning field goal against the Bears Saturday. With 27 seconds left, the Spartans surged back from a one-point deficit to win 27-25.

## Events center deficit to cost up to \$300,000

Former A.S., SUBOD member says '83 center vote was flawed

By Charlotte Banta  
Daily staff writer

Two issues confront the Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

It could have a deficit as high as \$300,000.

And, a former Associated Students and Student Union Board of Directors member has said he has documented evidence of violations surrounding the 1983 vote on the project.

According to Student Union Director Ron Barrett, the Rec Center could have a deficit as high as \$300,000 a year for at least the "first couple of years."

Barrett, who oversees the project, told the Associated Students Board of Directors last week that the deficit may not reach \$300,000, but will be at least \$80,000.

The project budget will cover

the deficit, but student funds will "primarily" cover construction cost, Barrett said.

The projected cost of the center is currently \$29 million. It was originally estimated to be \$13 million.

The Rec Center, which includes a 5,500-seat arena, 10 racquetball courts, a large weight room, a mini-gym and an aerobics room, is scheduled to be completed in fall 1988.

Students will be able to use the recreational facilities free of charge, Barrett said at the A.S. meeting. However, in a 1983 memo to the director of business affairs, Barrett suggested an additional user fee.

In the memo Barrett proposed that, "All students using Rec facilities for classes pay a facilities fee of \$20 per semester, per class."

Barrett told the A.S. board last

See REC, page 6

## Deadline changed to curb enrollment

By Dave Lanson  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's heavy increase in enrollment has compelled the administration to stop accepting applications for spring enrollment nearly seven weeks sooner than last year.

Usually the California State University system sets a deadline — Aug. 1 — for schools to begin to accept applications. But each of the 19 campuses is still free to set its own closing date, said Marilyn Radisch, SJSU director of admissions. The administration ordered the early deadline to help lessen a "significant" increase of applicants projected for this year.

"We always set our own deadline, but now the applications have been coming in so heavy that the administration set an earlier date," she said. "We haven't seen this kind of increase in years."

Radisch said the early deadline should cut the number of applications by more than half. The university received about 7,000 for the spring 1986 semester, and she expects the current total to reach no more than 3,000.

Whether the application period for fall 1988 should be shortened is currently being studied, she said. Besides SJSU, San Diego State University has shortened its application period to just one month.

An enrollment increase was expected, said SJSU Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans in a news release, but early figures show the university having more than 20,000 full-time equivalent students when the university is budgeted for 19,100. The number of FTE students is used to determine state funding, and each represents about \$2,500 in additional funding.

More precise figures will be available in about three weeks when an official student census is taken.

"(The increased enrollment) is

'We haven't seen this kind of increase in years.'

— Marilyn Radisch,  
SJSU director of admissions

the product of our own success," said Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund in a news release. "I think we are seeing more students partially because we're good — people have realized they can come to this campus and get a first-rate education."

Okerlund also attributed the increase to improved admissions procedures, more interaction with local communities, businesses and industry and better outreach to minority students.

Since 1981, SJSU has seen Asian enrollment rise 105.2 percent while Hispanic enrollment increased 30 percent. The number of Santa Clara County residents increased 4.3, while those from Santa Cruz County jumped by 29 percent.

Women now constitute 52 percent of the student body. Since 1981, students under 19 years have increased 17.8 percent and the number of students aged 35 to 59 saw a 23 percent rise.

Radisch said the university informed Bay Area community colleges of the shortened deadline the first week of September to enable them to urge their students to file applications early.

"It's to soon tell if the early deadline has caused some students not to file," said Zee Gibson, director of transfers at San Jose City College. "We've posted notices but we really won't know if transfers are down until the end of the semester."

## 140 local employers to be at Career Day

By Brenda Tai Lam  
Daily staff writer

Emporium Capwell, Computer Craft, the FBI, International Business Machines Corp., Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, Inc., SynTex Corporation, Clorox Company and Ziff Davis Publishing Company are among the employers that will be represented at SJSU's 15th Annual Career Exploration Day on Sept. 16 and 17.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the two-day event will feature more than 140 employers from the Bay Area.

"It is going to be the biggest Career Exploration Day we've ever had," said Margaret Wilkes, coordinator of the event. "It is a good way for people to meet people and to find out about the

different fields."

The same type of career day has been attempted by Stanford University and Santa Clara University, but has not been as successful as SJSU's, Wilkes said.

The interaction between students, employers and faculty is what has made Career Exploration Day successful at SJSU, she said.

In the past, approximately 5,000 to 6,000 students have attended Career Exploration Day, she said.

Wilkes encourages students to attend the event because it will help students establish contacts in the business world. Students can talk to the various business representatives on an informal one-to-one basis and ask questions.

Employers "enjoy talking to the students because they like being included in part of the students' decision-making," Wilkes said.

"The employers are excited about coming to SJSU. They like SJSU students because they have had an extremely successful rate with SJSU students in the past," she said.

Students who attend Career Exploration Day will have an opportunity to express their concerns and ask questions to the various representatives. Students can find out about a particular firm's job qualifications, what a representative's day consists of, what the future will be for a particular job, and what particular courses a student

See CAREER, page 3

## KSJS implements anti-obscenity policy

By Julie Rogers  
Daily staff writer

In response to recent sanctions against college radio stations by the Federal Communications Commission, who regulate all broadcast media, KSJS disc jockeys are now required to sign an anti-obscenity policy.

The new policy states that disc jockeys for SJSU's student-run radio station will not play anything that could be considered obscene on the air, said Gail Cohen, who handles public relations for KSJS.

KSJS enacted the policy shortly after KCSB (the student-run radio station at the University of California at Santa Barbara) received a warning from the FCC that com-

plaints had been made against the station concerning the playing of "obscene material."

Complaints arose when KCSB played "Makin' Bacon" by the Pork Dukes, a punk rock group, on July 26, 1986. "The song talks about sex throughout it," said KCSB Station Manager Malcolm Cault-Williams.

"The FCC warning was just a slap on the wrist. It didn't even go into the file," Cault-Williams said.

But Dave Yohn, KSJS general manager, took the warning more seriously.

"We don't want anyone at KSJS to play anything obscene," Yohn said. "We developed the

See OBSCENE, page 6

## Highway violence spreads to Santa Clara County

By Brenda Tai Lam  
Daily staff writer

It's a nice summer day and you're driving along Interstate 280 thinking about your homework or your Friday night date. Tired of staring at the car ahead, you change lanes just as a car comes up on your left — you have to swerve to avoid a collision.

The car you almost hit pulls up and you hear a gunshot. Your car swerves out of control and you realize the person shot a tire on your car.

This scenario is not unrealistic. Since the rash of highway shootings began in Southern California, a number of shootings have been reported in the Bay Area.

Five people have been killed and 20 injured since mid-June, according to the Associated Press.

In Santa Clara County, there were 75 incidents of highway violence reported since August 11, said Ben Holback, public relations officer for the California Highway Patrol. Out of the 75 incidents, four resulted in shootings, he said.

"Most of the calls we get usually involved brandishing of a weapon and most of these incidents can't be confirmed," Holback said.

The CHP often receives calls from drivers who have had their tires blown out or their windows shattered.

SJSU students, interviewed at random, had mixed reactions about the increase in highway violence.

### Mixed reactions from SJSU students

"Actually for me, my driving habit hasn't changed. But, you think about it," said Alex Ho, senior business administration major.

Cindy Torres, a freshman business major, said that although highway shootings have not changed her driving habits, she avoids looking at other cars.

"Keep your eye on the road and don't try to provoke a reaction," Torres said.

Shawn Thomas, a sophomore sociology major, describes himself as a defensive driver.

"You have to watch out about cutting people off because you never know... it could be that one lunatic that can end your life."

Thomas said.

Despite the recent media coverage of highway shootings, Holback said he has seen a decline in shootings because drivers are becoming more cautious and courteous. People don't know who they're dealing with on the road, he said.

Originally there were 17 CHP units per shift to patrol the highways in the San Jose area, but in response to the violence, four additional units have been added per shift Holback said. Other police agencies such as the San Jose Police Department also patrol the highways, he said.

"The more visibility we have, the less likely someone is to do it

See VIOLENCE, page 6



## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Kudos to chemistry professor

Thank you, Hewlett-Packard, for your high-tech gift to this university.

HP recently donated \$54,000 for a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer — a very accurate, state-of-the-art instrument which measures minute amounts of chemical or organic substances.

We commend Professor Leon Yengoyan for submitting the proposal to Hewlett-Packard asking for the GCMS.

Yengoyan's determination in pursuing the GCMS should set an example for others here. Donations like these help ease financially constrained university budgets.

The device will be installed in the Chemistry Lab soon.

Students in the Chemistry department will benefit in many ways from this unique device. Chemistry professors have said that the GCMS could create new courses, and benefit classes in

the separation science and forensic chemistry fields.

Moreover, properly qualified and trained graduates will be available to the Silicon Valley job market after using this device.

The reputation of the Chemistry department will be enhanced. It will be able to attract a new element of student and more attention from local companies. The potential to contribute to the learning and knowledge of science will be augmented by the presence of this instrument.

If more instructors will solicit donations from industries related to their fields, the potential of the university and its graduates will increase.

The interaction of university and community is improved by such mutually beneficial exchanges. This type of support must not pass unrecognized.

## Pope's masses should address many crucial issues

The Bay Area will play host to one of the most significant events in its brief history Thursday and Friday.

Pope John Paul II's visit to San Francisco and Monterey will have pageantry, high-emotional output and a large turn-out of people to celebrate a religion that has survived for over two thousand years.

But unlike the previous visit in 1979, in which millions cheered the pope in harmonious unity, this visit will be clouded by issues that could bring about the most drastic changes in the Catholic Church since the reign of John XXIII in the early 1960s.

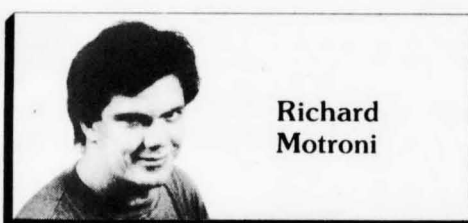
The major issues that may or may not be discussed by the pope, but certainly among catholic followers, concern celibacy, birth control and the role of women in the church.

At the core of the celibacy issue is the problem of whether priests should be allowed to marry and raise a family.

This has been a controversy that has plagued the Catholic Church for hundreds of years. But in this age of modernization and more liberal religious thinking, it has become more important.

In due time, Pope John Paul II must put an end to celibacy and allow priests the option of marriage for a number of reasons.

The Catholic Church is suffering from a shortage of new priests being ordained each year. The problem is multiplied by those who leave the ministry. This is mostly because many priests want to get married and start a family, but the church does not allow such prac-



Richard Motroni

tices. If celibacy is ended and priests are allowed to raise families, it could attract more men who want to be ministers of the Lord's word and put an end to the crisis.

Another major question facing the church concerns the use of birth control. Here the pope has been in danger of sounding hypocritical. While he preaches an end to world hunger, the pope and the church continue to oppose birth control even though the highest birthrates are in Third-World countries where most of the worst famines occur.

Assuming that permitting the use of birth control methods will, on its own, end hunger, poverty and starvation is just plain dumb. But allowing the use of contraceptives can help ease (if only a little) the threat of overpopulation.

What role women should play in the Catholic Church is one of the newer headaches for the pope, and it's easy to see why.

Many catholic women are fed up with their roles as nuns, priests or sideshow members, while the men make the major decisions.

Clearly, a number of women want the pope to give them more important positions in the church. The pope should allow women to have positions where they can have a major say within the church, because like the celibacy issue, it can increase the church's popularity.

But do not think this is an attack upon Pope John Paul II and the Roman Catholic Church.

I, myself a devout and proud member of the Catholic Church, feel that it was inevitable that modern issues like the role of women and sex would catch up with the church.

Most importantly, do not think that I'm a big critic of the pope, because the truth is that John Paul II is a great man and an outstanding pope who happens to be caught in a difficult time for the church.

Although it is agreed that John Paul II's views are somewhat conservative, he is not cut off from those critical of him within the church. He listens to those who disagree with him, but most importantly he's smart enough to know what needs to be done to make the church more unified.

So this Friday I will be among the 72,000 faithful at Candlestick Park cheering a man whom I deeply believe to be one of the most courageous, caring, understanding and brilliant people alive today. Hopefully, he will be able to deal with the dilemmas facing the church today.

It's my faith that Pope John Paul II will.

## Letters to the Editor

### Willson 'not smart'

Editor,  
It is unfortunate that Brian Willson was hit by a train. Brian Willson made a decision and he must now live with the consequences of his decision. He is a victim of his own idealism, not a victim of the government or of foreign policy.

Civil disobedience is a valid concept for the citizenry to use expressing its opinion. However, standing on train tracks in front of a moving locomotive was not smart — no matter what his motivation.

American foreign policy is very poor in many parts of the world, but it is often bureaucrats who shape the long term policy and who remain unaffected by the changes of heads of state.

The undisciplined, unstructured approach to foreign policy change by groups, such as the one Willson belongs to, does no good. Both foreign policy and the state department require focused goal restructuring, not emotional, issue oriented, expressions of idealism.

That Brian Willson has conviction and moral con-

science is very commendable. His convictions, sadly, were wrongly expressed.

Daily staff writers Russ Baggerly and Dave Lanson argued their positions well. Lanson is a good example of emotionalism and faulty logic, while Baggerly is a good example of using declarative statements supported by facts.

Ira W. Martin  
Senior  
History

### AIDS: Are we learning?

Editor,  
Since the Spartan Daily resumed publication, I have counted numerous articles devoted to AIDS and related issues. For contributing to our knowledge of this health challenge, the Daily deserves to be commended.

I wonder, though, if knowledge translates into understanding?

Most attention through the Spartan Daily, and other media, has been focused on acquired immune deficiency syndrome as defined by the Centers for Disease Control.

This disease affects not only those whose bodies have been ravaged by the virus.

This small population is like the point where the pebble hits the surface of a lake causing "ripples." These ripples include those who have shown some symptoms, those who carry the virus asymptotically, all the way out to the farthest ripple — this ripple being those who have heard an occasional news item and are scared.

We have read, and you have editorialized, about irrational reactions to AIDS, the most recent case being the Ray children in Florida. Our commenting on and judging of what went on there is all fine and good. But we're not confronted with the situation the parents there were facing.

How would we react?

Here on campus we're in a relatively insulated world. Those of us who come from a major population center could probably find someone that has been in our lives who has been infected with AIDS. But what of life here in San Jose?

What if someone in one of our classes had AIDS? Would we react the way we say people should, or would we behave the way parents in Florida, Indiana and California have? Or would we fall somewhere in between?

If someone has AIDS, it's basically their problem. They know what's happening and more than likely have developed a way of dealing with it.

How are we dealing with AIDS on a personal level? There are between two and five million people who have the virus, the majority unaware. At the next party what if we get "lucky"? Are we going to deal with this health challenge responsibly?

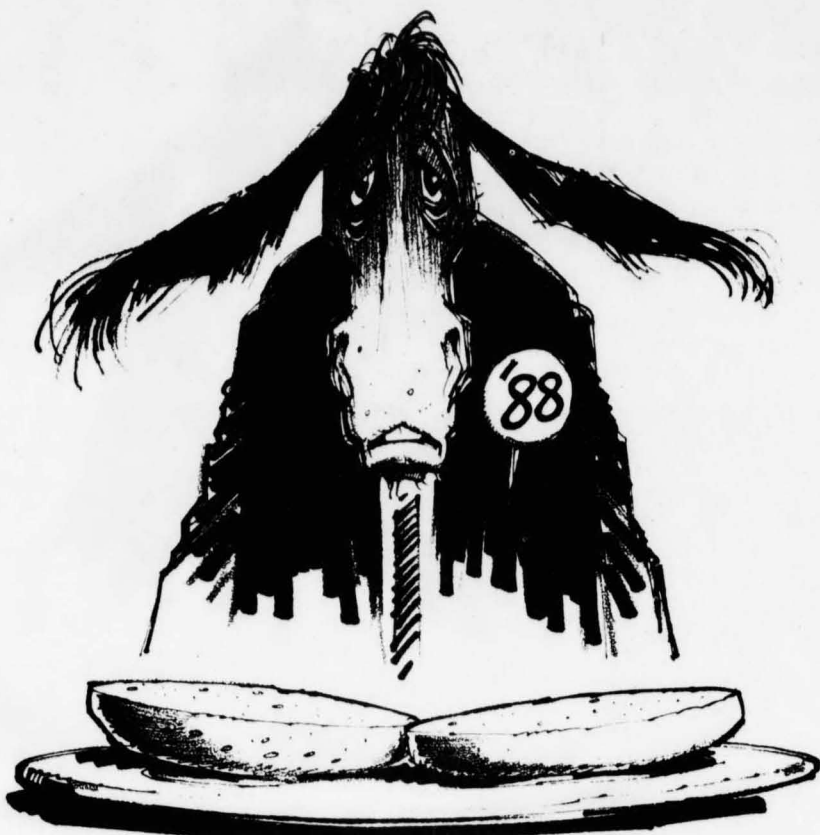
Most of us don't know our antibody status, and it's awkward to ask someone else theirs. Sex is great, but sex with strangers can be risky. Rational precautions and behavior are the order of the day. If you're from the snow-belt, you probably remember your mother saying, "Wear your rubbers; you want to catch something?" Truer words have never been spoken.

In closing, the Daily is doing a terrific job informing us. Are we doing the equal job in putting this information to use?

Jim Walters  
Freshman  
History

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel.



"WHERE'S THE BEEF?"

## Leave it to Bieber



Paige Borgel-Bieber

### I won't drift away

Have you noticed that the older you get, the less friends you have?

Friendships just have a way of drifting apart and one day you hear yourself asking "what ever happened to so and so?" I should really try to get in touch with her.

But then you get busy and time slips away from you and soon you can't even remember the last time you spoke with or saw one of your good friends.

In Webster's Dictionary, a friend is described as: "a person whom one knows well and is fond of; an ally or supporter."

When I was in grade school, I had 15 "good friends." These were people I knew well and was fond of and they always stuck up for me, which qualified them as allies, so they definitely qualified as friends.

But as I moved into junior high, the group of "friends" lessened. Some moved away or went to different schools and the friendship drifted apart.

In high school, the list grew even shorter. Suddenly it was very important to be seen with the "right" people. If one of your old friends didn't qualify, they suddenly were invisible.

It simply wasn't "cool" to talk to, or even acknowledge that these friends existed because if you did, the "right friends" you now had would suddenly consider you unworthy and you would be tossed into the friendless void of "geekness," which was, of course, a fate worse than death.

As high school wore on, more and more friends were disposed of, or lost, or just didn't fit into your lifestyle.

In college, the list of friends grew shorter as you simply grew apart or went to different schools, or just fell out of touch. New friends are added, but no longer do dozens of friends exist.

For most people, there are few friends, but many acquaintances.

However, through all of these years, one or maybe two people have stuck it out with you, remained your friend through thick and thin.

These are the people that are true friends. Someone once said that friends are a dime a dozen, but true friends are one in a million.

Friendships aren't easy. They must be worked at. Friends must be willing to accept each other for what they are; accept their bad points as well as their good ones.

Friends must be willing to accept change in each other and be willing to allow each other to grow and become what ever they want.

Too often, friends give up on one another due to changes in lifestyles, or distance, or difference of opinion and that's a tragedy because people need good friendships more than almost anything else.

Friends make you feel needed, loved, respected. The closeness of a good friendship is a special and important part of living that should always remain a high priority in our lives.

It is interesting to note that people without many friends or relatives have pets instead. And recent data indicates that the U.S. has more family pets than any other nation in the world.

This isn't surprising when you consider that many Americans, for lack of human contact and friendship, turn to dogs, cats, etc. to fill that void.

You have to admit, it isn't a bad idea to have pets when you consider that it's difficult to keep really good friends. At least if the friendship goes sour, you still have Rover and Fluffy for company.

But pets aside, the most important thing to remember about friendships is that friendships aren't something you have, they're something you work hard to get, and keep, and they should always be treasured.

Paige Borgel-Bieber is an associate editor.





## Smoke jumpers help save nation's forests

REDDING (AP) — Brian Miller has heard the joke countless times: "You must be crazy, you're jumping out of perfectly good airplanes."

Members of an elite unit of only 350 smoke jumpers in the nation, Miller and his fellow jumpers are used to having their sanity questioned. They say the current spate of rampaging forest fires has only confirmed that their jobs are as much fun as a firefighter could ask for.

"You get a big adrenaline rush when you jump into a fire area," says the 29-year-old Miller, of San Luis Obispo, who has a master's degree in biology and is a substitute teacher in the off-season. Other local jumpers include teachers, farmers, rangers, an architect, a coin dealer and an oil driller — second-prior-

ity professions all.

"This is addictive," Miller explains.

The smoke jumper base tucked away in a joint federal-state forestry complex at Redding Municipal Airport is home to 32 jumpers every summer and another eight who work for the U.S. Forest Service year-round. It is the only base in California and one of nine overall; the others are in Alaska, Idaho (3), Montana (2), Oregon and Washington.

City firemen earn considerably more than the \$7.20 to \$11 hourly wage of smoke jumpers, who do get hazard pay and considerable overtime for crises like this one. But jumpers — a kind of "Top Gun" unit among firefighters — contend the adventure, excitement and camaraderie of their work can't be topped.

## Career

From page 1  
should take to prepare for a job with that company, she said.

Students are also encouraged to broaden their investigation, not only to a field within their major, but to explore the companies that may not pertain to their major, she said.

"Just because a company specializes in a certain field, like Lockheed in engineering, doesn't mean there aren't other opportunities for journalism or graphic design majors," Wilkes said.

Since there are 140 employees being represented, the event had to be scheduled for two days. Career Exploration Days will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

Susanna Keil, 1985 SJSU graduate and business administration major, currently works for Silver Lisco, a computer software company. During the four years that she attended SJSU, she participated in Career Exploration Day. She highly recommends students attend the event.

## Campus Crimes

University Police Department officers arrested a 25-year-old man suspected of committing battery against a police officer and four other people outside the Sept. 5 SJSU Football game at Spartan Stadium.

UPD Chief Lew Schatz said the man pushed and struck people as they were walking from the parking area to the stadium. Police suspect the man was under the influence of PCP, a psychedelic drug, at the time.

David Caballero, who is not a student at SJSU, was charged with two felony counts, as well as with being under the influence of a controlled substance, creating a fight and creating a disturbance.

A 25-year-old student was charged with petty theft Sept. 6 after security personnel in the Spartan Bookstore suspected the man was trying to shoplift two textbooks, valued at about \$77.

Police took a distraught man to the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Sept. 2 for psychological evaluation after he apparently tried to hang himself on the fence of the South Campus tennis courts. Police heard the man's cries for help about 3:30 a.m. The man is not an SJSU student.

The UPD is investigating a burglary at the Music Building Sept. 2 in which two music synthesizers were taken. The instruments are valued at about \$1,900.

A battery valued at \$60 was stolen Wednesday from a car parked in the 10th Street Garage.

A video cassette recorder worth \$960 was stolen from the Instructional Resource Center between July 21 and Sept. 9.

A parking permit decal was stolen Wednesday from a car parked at the Fourth Street Garage between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Campus crimes is compiled by Daily staff writer Dave Lamson.

## Spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement will host a presentation on attaining an engineering job today at noon in the Engineering Building. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a workshop in program, procedures and application techniques of co-ops today at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

MECHA, a Third World student alliance, will meet today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North 307. Call Carmelita Gutierrez at 298-2531 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a workshop on interviewing skills using video tape

and individualized feedback, today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Instructional Resource Center. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The IRM Club will host speaker Jack Callon today from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Susan Aubery at 984-8772 for information.

Alpha Phi Omega will have an information meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call R. Dan Lee at 785-5174 for information.

The Campus Ministry will have a Bible study tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

Leisure Services is holding sign-ups for intramural flag football today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Services and Activities Office. Call Andrew Lamont at 277-2858 for information.

The Homecoming Committee will hold an information meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Associated Students council chambers. Information packets will be available for groups wishing to participate. Call Kevin Redding at 277-3201 for information.

The Financial Management As-

sociation will have its first meeting and host a speaker from the Office of the Controller of the Currency, tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Tim Browning at 354-5932 for information.

Ohana of Hawaii will have its first general meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Layne Nishimura at 251-4667, or Junior Paeste at 274-2755 for information.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will host "Tuesday Night Live" tomorrow from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the Associated Students Council Chambers. Call Dan Ryder at 294-4249 for information.

Circle K hold its weekly meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Bob Griffin at 971-0897 for information.

Tau Delta Phi Scholastic Honor Fraternity will hold an "informal smoker" tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Spartan Chapel. For information call Sue Reich at 920-2231.

Community Companions is recruiting volunteers this week to work on a one-to-one basis with troubled adults in the Santa Clara County. Training is available. Call Pilar McDowell at 436-0606 for information.

## Commission favors increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Industrial Welfare Commission was met with boos from a standing-room-only audience when it voted on Friday to increase the state's minimum wage from a current level of \$3.35 an hour to \$4.

The action marked the first time since 1981 that the commission has supported an increase in the state's minimum wage rate for approximately 1 million workers. It also came at a time when state lawmakers were scheduled to vote on legislation for a \$4.25 an hour minimum wage.

Dario Frommer, an aide to Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, said if the higher wage legislation is passed and signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, it would supercede the commission action. But in light of the vote by the five-member commission appointed by the governor, he was doubtful about such a signature.

Torres and Assemblyman Richard Floyd, D-Hawthorne, are authors of the \$4.25 an hour wage proposal before the legislature.

Commissioner Muriel Morse of Altadena made the \$4 an hour wage motion after a flurry of other motions that would have increased the rate in a range of \$3.75 to \$5 an hour failed.

Morse said she favored a one-year increase to \$4, with a review of its economic and social impact before deciding what to set the wage at during the following year.

Raising it too sharply could have harmful consequences because an increase in the minimum wage tends to lead to increases in all wages, often leaving the minimum wage worker no better off than before, she warned.

She noted Hawaii and Alaska have the highest minimum wages of any states, with a \$3.85 an hour level. While there is legislation pending elsewhere to increase the minimum wage to \$4.25, no legislature has approved such action, Morse said.

## Sign tallies smokers' deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 74-year-old businessman who finally kicked a smoking habit after 25 attempts has erected an electronic billboard that flashes a grim tally of the hundreds of people who die daily from smoking.

"I want to do what I can to get even a few people to quit, or at least think about it," said William E. Bloomfield Sr.

The 48-by-12-foot billboard atop the YWCA on little Santa Monica Boulevard in Westwood began operating last week, flashing the message that one American dies from the effects of smoking every 97 seconds, about 320,000 a year. The electronic billboard keeps a running count on its half-ton digital display.

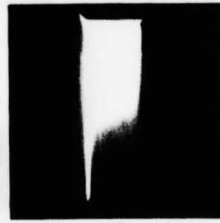
Bloomfield got the idea after hearing of a similar anti-smoking campaign in Australia.

He erected his billboard with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association, but paid for it himself.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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# SJSU squeaks by Bears

By Richard Motroni  
Daily staff writer

BERKELEY — There is one lesson the UC Berkeley football team, has learned about the Spartans — do not give them any chance at any time or they will beat you.

After going ahead 25-24 with 27 seconds left to play, Cal head coach Bruce Snyder told his kicker Robbie Keen to "squib" the ensuing kickoff to the Spartans. Snyder had apparently forgotten that his team was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct on the previous play and would be kicking from its own 20-yard line rather than the 35.

Realizing this and knowing that he was out of timeouts, Snyder tried desperately to tell Keen to kick it away, but it was too late.

The grounder was fielded by Spartan tight end Bill Klump at the SJSU 48 who ran to the Bear 39.

This was a chance the Spartans were more than happy to accept. With 14 seconds left quarterback Mike Perez looked for receiver Guy Liggins in the middle, but threw to the left corner for Johnny Johnson who caught the ball on the three.

"I was looking for Guy to run a post in the middle, but their backs plugged it up," Perez said. "So I looked to my left for Johnny and saw him man-on-man and threw to him."

With six seconds left on the clock place-kicker Sergio Olivarez nailed a 20-yard field goal and the Spartans won a thriller 27-25.

"My mind was on being calm, relaxed and totally concentrating on kicking the ball through, because it helped me kick the winning field goal against UNLV last year," Olivarez said.

"I had a lot of confidence in (Sergio)," said Spartan coach Claude Gilbert. "He was a little shaken up after missing on the other tries. I told him to relax. I'm just glad he got another opportunity."

Yet, for a while things didn't work out for the Spartans. For most of the game a defense that a week earlier looked impossible to run against, couldn't seem to stop Bear rushers who chalked 172 yards.

A major weakness that the Spartans' "46" defense has is the probability that a good up-the-middle plunge or draw play could prove harmful and those were the plays the Bears seem to expose the most.

Using tailback Chris Richards on short pitches, delay draw plays and straight up the middle running, the Bears were able to control the ball. Richards carried the ball 28 times for 111 yards.

"We knew that they would run against us a lot," defensive line coach Jon Vogt said. "Our problem was that we overpursued on their pitch plays and soft shoulder blocks."

Another, perhaps more difficult problem was trying to contain Bear quarterback Troy Taylor.

Despite being sacked four times for losses totaling 51 yards, Taylor was able to shake off blitzing Spartans' Barry Kidney, Greg Cox and David Knox to complete 13 of 24 passes for 211 yards.

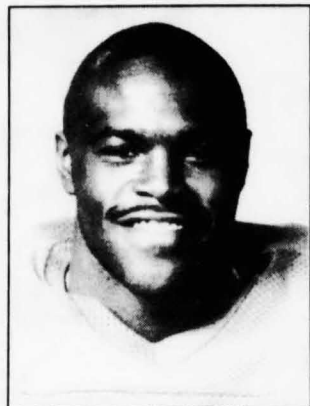
"Their offensive linemen handled our blitz really well which slowed down our pass rush," Vogt said. "Even if we did get through, Taylor was able to get away just in

time. Cal had a good game plan."

Ironically, it was Taylor's ability to scramble under pressure that set up the game's first score with 3:47 left in the first quarter. On third and four at the Spartan 24, Taylor, being pressured by nose guard Larry Sandson, rolled to his right and threw to receiver Tyrone Moore for the touchdown.

As for the Bears' defense, led by outside linebacker Ken Harvey, inside linebacker David Ortega and right tackle Natu Tuatagaloa, held Spartan runners to just 98 yards.

"They really keyed on me well," said Kenny Jackson who



James Saxon  
SJSU fullback

gained only 43 yards on 16 carries. "Cal just kept penetrating our line and getting to me."

Although Cal's defense was able to contain SJSU's running game, they could not get a handle on Perez who simply overwhelmed the Bears.

Completing 29 of 44 passes for 378 yards, Perez had his third best game as a Spartan and made himself the fourth leading passer in SJSU history.

But, it isn't just the statistics that makes a Perez a better quarterback than Taylor, although the numbers are impressive. It's his ability to find the secondary receiver in the open field, when the primary target is covered.

Strangely enough, the first TD for SJSU did not come from Perez. After Spartan defender Tim Wells recovered a Cal fumbled punt on the Bear 43, Perez handed to halfback James Saxon who rolled to his left and lofted a pass to Johnson on the 20.

"James threw the ball so high that I thought a safety would hit me as I was coming down with it," Johnson said. "I kept waiting and waiting and nothing happened."

Blown coverage forced Bear cornerback Travis Oliver to cover Johnson on his own. In a futile attempt to block the pass, Oliver fell down and Johnson had an easy track to the end zone to tie the game 7-7.

But, frustration would plague the Spartans for the rest of the first half. A five yard TD pass from Taylor to a wide open Brian Bedford gave Cal a 14-7 lead. But what really hurt SJSU was their inability to convert two field goal attempts late in the half. Olivarez was wide right on a 29-yard attempt and wide left from 40 yards.

In the third quarter, the Spartan running game made it's only impressive outing. On first and goal at Cal's nine, Saxon took a pitch on the right side in what looked like a sweep, but he cut up field, shook off three tacklers and scooted into the end zone to tie the game at 14.

SJSU's next scoring play turned out to be something Perez isn't too proud of. From the 50 Perez found Klump wide open in the middle, but the pass was high and behind him. Klump alertly stopped running, caught the pass and was still able to score and give the Spartans a 21-14 lead.

"I should've hit Bill in stride, but I lofted the ball, which upset me," Perez said. "It's a good thing he caught the ball, but I still would've liked to do it over again."

After Cal converted a 30-yard field goal, the Spartans were clinging to a 21-17 lead with 11:31 left in the game.

Shaking off two failed attempts, Olivarez countered with a 30-yarder with 4:03 left in the game making it 24-17. The Spartan defense knew it had to shut down the Bears on what many figured to be the last drive.

Kidney put the game into perspective: "Every time San Jose State comes up here it's like they're looking down their noses at us," he said. "It's like they're giving us a chance to play them. It's just that attitude that gets to me. We're looking for the respect we deserve and every year we stick it to them."

It didn't happen. Despite a couple of false start penalties and an 11-yard sack by Kidney, Taylor was able to connect with Darryl Ingram for the TD.

But, as fate would have it Cal, like many teams before gave the Spartans that one chance they needed and the Bears suffered for it.

"I knew we would score, if we had good field position," Perez said. "It helps to be confident, when the line gives you great protection at the right moments and that's the reason we won."

**NOTES:**SJSU shares the country's longest Division I-A winning streak with Oklahoma at 11 games. The Sooners beat North Carolina 28-0 while Penn State, in a bid to win its 14th straight, lost to Alabama, 24-13. The last time a Spartan club won 11 consecutive games was in 1940 when that squad lost its home opener and went unbeaten the remainder of the season. The school record is 13 victories in a row, a feat attained twice in the 1930s. Perez is now fourth on the all-time SJSU list in passing yardage behind Steve Clarkson (1979-1982), Ed Luther (1976-1979) and Craig Kimball (1972-1974). Clarkson took four years to reach his total of 7,309 yards. Perez (3894 yards) has started 11 games in his career. Jackson moved into ninth place on the career rushing list with his 1256 yards. SJSU's team doctor, Martin Trich, can vouch for Cal's hard hits. "We had four guys with concussions," he said. "I can't remember having four in one game before." Those Spartans who saw stars were Jackson, WR Kenny Roberts, LB Mike Scialabba and CB Phil Frasch. Johnson has made the most of his six catches thus far, gaining 163 yards for a 27.2 average and two touchdowns. Richards became the first running back to run for over 100 yards since Fresno State's James Williams gained 141 in Game 5 of last season. Perez, who tossed three interceptions in his sluggish outing against Eastern Illinois, did not surrender one at Cal. LB Yepi Pauu led the SJSU defense with 10 total tackles.

**PCAA ROUNDUP:** Fresno State 20, Western Illinois 17; Pacific 31, Sacramento State 7; Kentucky 41, Utah State 0; New Mexico 17, New Mexico State 14; Southwest Louisiana 21, UNLV 10; LSU 56, Cal State Fullerton 12; Long Beach State 30, Weber State 7.

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## General News

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"We try to get them to use active language, and the computer will point out specific sentences," he said. "We like less than one preposition per sentence, and this will point out the 'wooly' words that you shouldn't use, like prioritize and plausible deniability."

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Photo illustration

Amelita Manes and Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographers

Highway shootings have travelled from Southern California up to the Bay Area

## Violence

From page 1

(cause violence)," Holback said.

Some people, however, may continue to commit violence no matter how many police patrol the highways.

According to SJSU Psychology Professor Tom Tutko, there are two types of individuals who react violently on the highways: "planned" people and "spontaneous" people.

"A planned person is one with a deep-seated problem. That person is planning to take revenge on another person," Tutko said.

"Another, is the spontaneous person who is totally frustrated and totally angry. That the person takes it out on the highway," he said.

A person who plans an act of violence has a more serious problem, he said. These people are angry at the world and use the freeways to vent their frustrations.

He said that most of the violence is likely to occur after work during commute hours when people bring home their frustrations.

People with low ego strength are the ones who tend to demonstrate a high frustration level after work. These people start fights at social functions, he said.

"I think those people are immature and need to deal with everyday living in a more mature way," Tutko said. "A way to coping protectively

and productively is to not kick the fender of the car in front of you."

"Copy Cat Syndrome" is also a major reason highway violence has increased, and the press is partially to blame, he said.

Tutko said the role of the press is to inform the public. Most people, however, aren't aware that a newspaper becomes a training manual for pathologic individuals. This explains the increase in mass murders, he said.

What can be done to prevent highway violence? Holback recommends self-control and more courtesy toward other drivers.

The state is also working to reduce the number of violent incidents on the highways.

The Department of Motor Vehicles made an administrative decision Aug. 4 based on Vehicle code 13953. It would allow the DMV to revoke immediately the driver's license of anyone who proves to be a threat to himself or to others on highway violence, said Bill Gengler, information officer for the DMV in Sacramento.

"It is an action taken to possibly act as a deterrent to those who might be considering violence. We (the DMV) don't know how effective it will be. We hope it will act as a deterrent," Gengler said.

Also a bill was sent to Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday that would add five years to the sentence of anyone who shoots from a car and causes injury to another. As of Friday, Deukmejian's press office

officials refused to comment on the governor's prospective decision. The governor has 12 days to decide on the bill.

## Rec

From page 1

week that student recreational and intramural activities will take priority over academic programs and concerts at the center.

Initial Rec Center meetings took place in spring 1981 when University President Gail Fullerton met with Human Performance Department members.

Larry Dougherty, A.S. vice president in 1982, and SUBOD member in 1984, spent the last few years protesting the project. He worked with students to stop the project in a "Students Against Rec"

committee, and plans to appear before the A.S. board this month with a report entitled "Critical Analysis of Rec Project." Dougherty said the report is 150 pages containing 400 reference documents.

He said the purpose of his report is to:

- Update the board because "there has been no formal communication in the past" about the center.

- Identify mistakes so other campuses don't "get railroaded in the same way (as SJSU)."

- Serve as a basis for a more complete investigation by the A.S. board of directors.

Dougherty said the report will reveal multiple violations of the A.S. board's election code; deliberate suppression of information to students; how the project has been controlled by non-students; gross cost miscalculations; the project currently is not financially viable; and how state labor code was violated by memos stuffed in staff paychecks, instructing which way to vote on the Rec Center.

Dougherty opposes the Rec Center because he believes "students are being misinformed with vague and misleading information," and that "administrators are backing the project in order to put a feather in their cap."

## Obscene

From page 1

obscenity policy to protect the college (SJSU) and to tell the DJs that we're serious about it," Yohn said.

Yohn said SJSU administration did not propose having an obscenity policy, but the KSJS directors created the policy on their own.

"We've never had any problems or complaints about the things we've played at KSJS," Yohn said.

Since KCSB received the FCC warning, one program change has been developed to prevent future complaints.



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